

O, the gladness of her gladnesss webn she's glad And the andness of her andness when she's sad; But the gladness of her gladoess And the codness of ber sadeess is nothing to her madness when sha's mad

iss Emma l'arker is critically ill et he

ia in Lewisburg. rs. Georgo Ann Walker of the Flemlog

was paralyzed this morning. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist

vening et 7:30 o'clock. nd N. Raifroad bas purchased a 60 acre you buy wisely.

Five members of the family of Mr. Figgins, living on the Kenton Station pike, near Mays ville, are down with typhold fever.

a la Harrison county.



LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady hurch will meet with Mrs. Sherman Arn this wider markets, We are going to get you a greater value for your money everett Peterson of Paris, conductor on the You will never get out of debt unless

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THE SQUARE DEAL MAN

MISS ALLIE DAVIS

Of Mason County Won Second few minutes more. Prize in Armour's Economy Contest

In the Kitchen Economy Contost conducted by the Armour Company of Chicago, Miss Allie Davis residiog on Rural Route 5 near Mayaville, won second prize for the George Gibson Passes Away at 5:40 e.m.; ending at Louisville Monday. State of Kentucky.

The Armour Co., gives awey \$500 per month in these contests, the receipts for cooking are then used in their monthly cook book, which is issued to reduce the cost of living and incidently tondvertise the company's

Mies Davis' recipe which wrs awarded the aecond prize in this state was the following:

Stuffed okra-Wash two dozen poda of okra, cut off the pointed and siit for enough to remove the seads. Teke nne-fourth cap of the chicken gravy, a few of the removed mada with the esteem of all. and enough finaly crumbed dry blacuit to make it like turkey drassing, season with sult and pepper. Fill each pod with the mixture, put it isto a baking pan, cover with a layer of dry blecult crumbs, a layer of gratad cheese and a tablespoonful of butter. Disaviva one-fourth same disease at Dovar over a year ago.

teaspoonful of Armnur's Extract of ileef in cup of boiling water and add. Hake for a

The equirrel season opened in Obio Monday.

Texas led the United States last month in agriculturel novelties by marketing peach fed bags. A well behaved bog can beve a bett r time in Texas than in any other state in the a. m., Covington to Peris, 2:35 p. m., Paria to

Dover

Mr. George Gibson of Cincinnati, oldest son of Mr. end Mrs. W. H. Gibson, died at the bome of his parents in Dover Monday, aged 37 years, of consumption.

He is nurvived by his wife, one child, ble parenta and several brothers.

George was a trusted superintendent in one of Cincinnati's inrgest abos factories and was peld \$50 per week up to the time of his death. He was a model man in every way, devoted to cold chicken, minced fine, throat ablespoons of his family and parents and lenves this earth

> from the bome of his parents in Dover; burlal in Locust Grove Cematery.

A sister, Miss Mary Gibson, diad of the

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The first double electrocution in Ken-

tucky will be held at the Eddyville

Ponitentiary Friday, September 27th,

at sunrise, when James Smith and

the unknown Negro "Ed,"

Mr. I. T. Anderson of Point-au View Stock Farm, won first and second premiums at the Detroit Horse Show in the fice galted anddle

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

A remnant of the members of the Tenth Kentucky Chynlry sod Sixteenth Kentucky infantry, are assemblad here today in their ennual reunion, this being the fiftloth soolversary of the enlistment of the Tenth Cavalry and will probably be the fiels of the rennions owing to the advancing ago of tha veterans of over fifty years ago. Thauld boys are fast passing nway and in n faw more years the last one of the Grand Army of the Ropublic will have passed over the border line and joined their comrades who bave gone be-

To those in our midst Mayavilio extends a cordinl greeting and a harty welcome.

The Courts

Mrs. Mergaret Tolie was appointed Admin-

stratrix of liesil W. Toile, deceased, and qualified as such, with Frank P. O'Donnell sprety

Yesterday a Busy Day

The various bank officials were on the jump yesterday paying out 1909 tobacco money. pectant farmers, which amount being put into circulation will, no doubt, stimulate trade

HERE TONIGHT

State Railroad Commission Will Spend the Night in Maysille on Inspection

Tour

The State Rallroad Commission will leave consville today for an inspaction of the property of the Louisville & Neshvillo Railroad Company. The Commission expacts beif bour covered; remove cover and bake a to inspect every foot of reilroad line in this state before assessing the tangible property of the reliroads.

> The Itinerary of the Commission over the Louisville & Nashville line foilows: September 18 b-Louisville to Coviogion, 7

> Mayaville, 6:15 p. m.

September 19th-Mayeville to Lexington,

TWO CHILDREN

Cause Waste of Space in Cincinnati Dailies

Last night's Times Star contained e picture of Pearl and Joe Cane and a long article, an excerpt of which says:

"To find their paps, whom they had not seen for months, Pearl and Jue Cane, aged 8 and 5 respectively, hoarded a train at Mayaville, Ky., and come to Cincinnati. Failing to find Funeral Thursday morning at 10 o'clock him, the youngsters were taken to the Chil-

> Their father was here two weeks ago lookiog after his children, and it can be said to his credit that be has never naglected them in any mannar. Some days ngo they were sent to Cincinnati by order of their father, who is employed at Crane's sawmill in the East End, and there must have been some misunderstandlag as to the time of their arrival, hence the non-appearance of the father to receive them at the depot.

BODY OF BOY

Found Mangled on C. & O. Track West of Augusta

The body of an unidentified boy about 16 years of age was found on the Eastbound track of the C. & O. Railway, one mile West of Augusta, yesterday morning. He was dressed

another piece of paper, evidently composition written in school, was the name of "William Bolander."

26th for bearing the case. in a blue serge suit.

On a paper in his pocket was found the name of "Jacob Fields, 17 Zimmerman avenue, Hamilton, O." On

Assessment Case Docketed For 26th U. S. Supreme Court's Big Docket FRANKFORT, KY., September 17,b .- Federal

Judge A. M. J. Cocbran, who has granted a premo Court will hegln its fell term with the restraining order enjoining the State Board of Valuation and Assessment from collecting from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company an increase in taxes over the smonot collected for last year, has fixed September

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WASHINGTON, September 16th .- The Su-

consideration of many important cases. Al-

ready twenty-one cases of unusual consequence

bave been set for hearing October 14th, the

pening day. To this list probably will be

edded the Knnsas electoral case, which in-

volves the right of Roosevelt electors to re-

main on the Republican ticket in Kansas.

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Try on an Eagle Cap; they are very chic and will be very popular. Boys School Suits at big reduction."

Maysville's Leading Clothing and

Long Ago

An old gentleman meandering along Second Charles Smith, Negroes, of Maysville, street this morning, inquired of Mr. C. C. tion of the Goddard and Lee liouses, the are hut pleasant memories and accient history. Fourth street.

fashionable and noted hotels of half a century agn. The stranger was evidently an ante vicinity last night.

Another bard rain vieited Mayeville and

beliam resident, since which many changes Mrs. Murray Hubbord and bright little son have taken place in the old town, and the of Garrard street, Covington, are visiting ber will pay the penalty for the murder of Calbonn, the Second street grocer, the loca- above popular bosteiries of belf n century ago pureets, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hord of West

WOMEN'S NEW

Suits and Dresses

Here with a rush, autumn days and calls for cool-weather apparel. Ready! The most attractive line of distinctive winter-wear in this city.

Practical and dressy frocks, plain-tailored and trimmed suits—all with the touch that stamps them exclusive, the little uncommon features that give chie

Notice the "different" cut of the new high-waist suits, the clever way the stiffness has been taken from revers and the new materials and combinations of trimmings seen for the first time in our silk and our wool dresses.

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Announces the arrival of some extremely pretty Messaline Petticoats to sell for \$2.50. Women who are interested will be gladly shown the stock.

WAISTS

In the New Autumn Styles.

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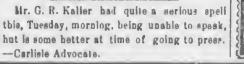
Now is the time to buy your winter onl. See Dryden, Limestone street.

Judgo John L. Whitaker buil an easy tack John B. Hoiton of Indinnapolis and daughter, resterday, there was not a new case on his Miss Margeret, who were guests of Mrs. Sellie locket, something that does not occur very thiana, Lexington and Mayaville.

Smoke Masonian and La Tosca, 5 cents Times Star Covington social Item: Mrs. Renkin of Madison avenue, have gone to Cyn-

Rumora of two or three more weddings for Flemingsburg are in the air.

-Carliele Advocate



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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Theodore Roosevelt is the great white plague.—Columbia S. C., State.

A regard for the eternal fitness of things dictates that the Roosevelt campaign book he bound in oilcloth.—Columbia S. C., State.

The Detroit "fan" who threw a "pop" bottle at an unsatisfactory umpire is doubtless a confirmed partisan of the Recall of Judges .-New York Sun.

Boss Flinn cannot convince houest Republicans that he is right in keeping Taft and Sherman electors off the Republican ticket by ridiculing National Chairman Hilles. Flinn is the most insolent boss the State of Pennsylvania has ever had. Even Quay was a gentleman compared with Flinn.

A Tacoma special to the New York World dated September 11, read as follows: "While Colonel Roosevelt's stadium andience last year was 30,000, last night it was 12,000. The Republican primary vote yesterday exceeded that of the Moose and Democrat tickets combined." So there are some regular Republieans still left in Washington, notwithstanding the "theft" of her delegates in the Chicago Republican convention?

Those who are in office and want to stay in naturally favor civil service. Those who are out and want to get in naturally oppose it. Those who are out and do not want to get in any political office must admit that private concerns look for officials who have had experience in government. The opponents of eivil service seek to get rid of sneh, on the ground that "they had enough and others should have their turn." That policy would bring a private corporation to bankrnpley .--Cynthiana Log Cabin.

HOW IGNORANCE IS BRED.

This week a father drove into Berea and took two fine boys out of school beenuse he said he needed them to work on the farm.

He little knew what he was doing. He was making them break a term-leave their studies half finishet. He destroyed fully half the value of their winter's schooling for the sake of the little they could do in about ten

Does it pay to pull bread out of the oven when it is only half baked?

Does it pay to build half a haystack and not top it out?

Does it pay to fence three sides of a field and leave the last side open?

To get the biggest results from schooling one should stay right thru a school year.

But any one can stay a full term. Finish something!—Berea Citizen.

It was George Washington who never told a lie, and now his name is being used to further the political interests of about as hard a set of liars as ever made their habitat in Pennsylvania.

About the only reliable deduction to be made from the Vermont result is that we are in for a warm campaign and that we shall probably have an enormous vote out this fall .-Detroit Free Press.

When the Colonel gets on the stand before the Senate Committee he will have to tell some facts which he carefully hid in his eighteen thousand word letter. And the fact that his friend Clapp is at the head of the Committee will not enable Roosevelt to evade relevant questions.

In Montana Roosevelt declared that he cago, obtained the body of Gen. Lyon would not accept the office of king if it were presented to him. No king in the old country possesses the autocratic power which Roosevelt assumed to himself while he occupied the Presidential office. And no king in the world's history ever exercised the despotic anthority which Roosevelt as would show if he were to be elected President for another term.—Williamsport (Pa.,) News.

Political Pickings

Pittsburgh Sun: Equal suffrage for women timber and proceeded in a northwestwas turned down in Ohio, but you bet your life the liquor proposition went through with a hurrab.

Boston Globe: If Dr. Wiley continues to atk, and speaks a little londer, perhaps in time Colonel Roosevelt will hear him.

Hartford Conrant: We infer from what did not wish to go hack, we estimated need Donn's Kidney Pills myself, i can recom we see that it's considered all right at Armageddon to garble as you battle.

St. Louis Republic: When Colonel Roosecelt was asked to comment on the vote in Vermont he said he was too sleepy.

St. Louis (Hobe Democrat: Why can't you pay rent! Oh, we see your money hasn't come back from the wash.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Colonel as a 'great moral force" puts us in mind of the New York police force.

Boston Advertiser: The lady spell hinders will have plenty to do in Ohio for some time

Chicago News: Mr. Tuft is managing his team from the bench this year.

Detroit Free-Press: We begin to respect This is Gen. Lyon's surgeon. He the Michigan suffragists. They have turned down the Progressives.

Washington Post: A whole lot of Progressives stop cheering when they pass around the hat.

Charleston News and Courier: If Mr. Roosevelt is out for revenge he is certainly Upon raising the blanket which covgetting plenty of it.



ADVERTISING POKER STYLE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A local shoe store has been conducting a bargain sale. In each pair of shoes in the window there are three new \$1 bills and the sign reads: "Three of a kind take one

Recently, a hig young man entered the store and asked: "Do you sell these shoes according to poker rales, as advertised?"

"Yes, sir," answered the clerk. "Good, I wear a No. 9. Wrap me up two palrs of

He received the shoes and handed over \$3.

"Excuse me," said the clerk, "these shoes come to \$6. You look two pair." "That's all right," said the young man, "hut three of

a kind beat two pair." "I know that," responded the clerk, promothy "had to three of a kind don't beat four u

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Clareace LeBus of Lexington, bought last

week from Victor Ross of Carilale a drove of

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist nomineo for

resident, spoke to a large audience et Mac-

auley's Theater, Lou'sville. He designated

Postmaster General Hitchcock issued as or-

der increasing the pay of 13,000 railwey mali

clerks on October 1st et as estimated cost to

Where Lightning Strikes

At Washington, the Department of Agri-

culturo made public the results of an ex-

banative investigation of lightning strokes

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beech, were never struck by lightning, with

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A WORD WITH WOMEN

VALUABLE ADVICE FOR MAYSVILLE READERS

Many a woman endures with nobie palleace

the daily misery of beckeche, pelas about the

hips, blue, nervous spelis,d zziacss and urinary

disorders, hopoless of reitef because she

It is not true that every pain in the back or

hips Is trouble "peculiar to the sex " Often

when the kidneys get congested and inflamed,

You can teil it is kidney trouble if the se-

cretions are dark colored, contain sediment;

the passages are too frequent or scanty. Thea

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home-Read this Maysville woman's convinc-

Mrs. Sam Neal, 497 West Second street,

deal of trouble from his back and kidneys.

Maysville,

Tuesday, September 44

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agenta for the United States.

lousn't know what is the matter.

such achee and pains follow.

lng statement:

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the Government of \$1,000,000 annually.

tock hoge, at \$8 per hundred.

GEN. LYON'S BODY RECOVERED Graphic Story Related by Dr. Melcher, Who Brought Corpse Out of the

Confederate Lines.

Samuel H. Melcher, who now lives nt 2327 West Jackson boulevard, Chifrom Gen. Price after the hattle of Wilson's Creek and carried it into the Union lines, accompanied hy a volunteer escort of confederate soldiers. In his capacity of army surgeon Dr. Melcher was immune from capture and throughout the country. The report disposes imprisonment by the enemy and made his way without trouble to Gen. Price's headquarters, assisted by a friendly certain kinds of trees, the isurei, aspon and colonel. He can speak authoritatively on the much discussed subject of Gen. Lyon's garb at the time of the hattle and states that the general was

Dr. Meicher's own words as follows: "When Col. Sigel's reserve, which had retrented on the Wire road south, halted at tice Thompson farm some of the men brought to me Gen. Rains' division surgeon. Smith, who had been captured while coming with help for the wounded. I had film immediately roleased and we started back on the Wire road in the direction the fighting had taken place to look for wounded. Dr. Smith took the lead through the erly direction until we reached a large confederate emergency hospital, close

dressed in military uniform. The story

of the recovery of the body is told in

by a hig spring. "Receiving information that most of the wounded of the last part of the battle were being attended to near the creek, we set out in that direction and help the weakoned kidaoys. Don't expect were soon in the road crossing over them to get well alone. Bloody hill. The position of the dead on bolh sides of our path showed how terrible the struggle had been. On each side of the road were dead soldiers, the gray on one side and the blue on the other. After going a short time we started to count and, as we Maysville, Ky., says: "Although I have never that there were 300 or 400 on both mend them. One of my family bad a great sides of the path.

Upon dismounting at the hospital the first and only person that I recognized was the long haired Col. Emmet McDonald, a young lawyer of St. Louis, one of the most outspoken secessionists. When he was taken at the capture of Camp Jackson in St Louis he absolutely refused to be paroled and was accordingly brought to the arsenal and held n prisoner.

"As I had occasion several times each day to pass the tent where Mc-Donald was held, I saw him standing in front of the entrance dressed in a sort of French cavalry uniform, with his arms folded, his eyes glistening. his swarthy countenance seeming to threaten vengeance if he should ever be free again. I had never met him and had no til will, whatever opinion he might have, and so, as I passed, I simply touched my cap, and to my surprise he seemed each Ume to soften a little and touched his in return.

"So, when I saw him step quickly toward me as I entered the confederate camp after the battle of Wilson's Creek, and warmly take me by the hand, I was somewhat surprised. After taiking a moment in regard to the wounded he informed me that Gen. Lyon was killed. Instantly I sald: 'Can I have his body?' He at once said: 'Come with me and I'll see.' He went with me directly to Gen. Price's headquarters and, as he had never known my name, he said: wlshes the body. I want you to give it to him. He is the only officer who

treated me decently in the arsenai." "Gen. Price, who was dressed as an ordinary citizen, with no insignla of rank except a hlack leather beit in which was a small Colt's revolver, held out his hand in a fatherly manner and we clasped hands. Turning to Gen. Rains, he asked if he knew where the body was. Replying in the affirmative, Gen. Rains was ordered to hring it for identification. In perhaps twenty minutes a wagon drove up, and was asked to examine the contents. ered the face of the dead man I at once recognize our general.

"Gen. Rains asked: 'What is your pleasure?' and I replied that I would like to have the hody carried to the

"As soon as a coffin could be made the hody was taken to the Phelps farm. After the body had been on exhibition for several days Gen. Price ordered it buried. This was done Aug. 14 hy Col. Snead, who says: 'I buried him by Instructions from Gen. Price, and I said as I put him in the ground, "That is the greatest enthusiast I ever saw and the greatest man." Aug. 22 an undertaker from St. Louis and a party of relatives came and had the body exhumed and it was taken east."

Picture on the Greenbacks. One summer during the administration of Secretary Chase, when the treasury was more than usually low, he had occasion to visit some troops that had not been pald off for a long time. Among the men was one with whom he was acquainted, but did not seem to recognize the Secretary, wheroupon he introduced himself. "Oh, yeal you're Mr. Chase, Secre-

seen your 'picture' that

rgotten you."

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Ival is rarely as fair and equare as he

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In Mammouth Cave

All expenses for dry fall trlp \$12.15 on morning train October 16th. See L. & N.

Gus For Right Hand Man

Washington, September 15th-Gus J. Karger of Ciucinnati left today for New York, where he will be the right-hand man of ational Chairman lillies during the remainder the campaign. Ite will have an office at stional headquarters, and will look after or nization work in a number of atates.

The Mighty Haag Shows

exhibited here yesterday and Shippensburg is 'oud in its praises of the two bigh class par mauces rendered. The Intertalnment Is presauting some exceptionally claver Every feature drew rounds of ap . from the large andience. Probably 5, J people witnessed the evening performance, o many lu fact that it became necessary to rect several extra tiers of seats.

When the Mighty Itang Shows visit Shippens burg again, the reputation established here yesterday will luanre packed houses. Shippensburg la seldem favored with a circus of the Chronicle, Shippeneburg, Pa. At Mayaville next Tuesday.

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AfThe Public Ledger, local and long

People who go to a bathing boach migh just as well awlm a little, too.

Megalomaula seems to affect averything in New York, a hen of that state having recently laid an egg ten luches long.

SPEAKING DATES

Senator Bradley's speaking dates for Kentucky are as follows:

Lexington, September 21st, night. Bowling Green, September 25tb. Hopkinsville, September 28th. Corbin, October 5:b. Ashland, October 12th.

October Fleming Circuit Court 'lemingsburg Times-Democrat.

There is not a large docket in prospect for the October term of Circuit Conit. There are five new divorce suits on tha ducket, the allegation in each case being abandonment, we Toledo Blade. believe. They are as follows:

Anna Watts ve. George S. Watte. Luca F. Dimeworth ve. W. D. Dameworth Anna Graves ve. George Graves. Holton flishop vs. Eliza Bishop.

MAJOR CALHOUN DEAD

Journalist Heiped to Dlg Famous Libby Prison Tunnel and Escaped

Mejor Alfred It. Calhoun, journalist and a 'Mighty II ang' character. - Shippensburg veteran of the Civil War, died at ble home. 376 State street, Brooklyn, after an Illness of four months following an operation. He was 68 years old and is survived by a widow and

Major Calhoun's life was eventful up to the time of his last illness. He was born in Ken incky and was educated in England and at Reldelberg. Returning to this country at the outbreak of the Civil War, he julned a Union regiment from his native state. He served thronghout the war, once being shot in the breast und later losing a leg. He was capbe belped to dig the famous tunnel, and was one of those who escaped through it.

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THE TARIFF EASILY **UNDERSTOOD**

Shall We Have the American Only One Teacher Ever Became Wage or the Standards of Europe and the Orient

A and B are manufacturers of the same article, but in different countries. Wilson. Those college also who really have A pays his workmen double the wages inner falth in their call go, and respectful of B; he maintains a modern factory gratitude for the teachers of their college, plant, well ventilated, well lighted should have no doubt as to how to cost their and well heated and works his men but eight hours a day. B pays his men but half the wages of A, operates his lactory in the cheapest plant he can find, and works them from twelve to sixteen hours a day. Thus tured and Imprisoned in Libby prison, where it is apparent that if can produce his goods at a much lower cost than A, and thus crowd him out of the market. But the country in which A lives eays: We believe it is a National neressity to maintain A's standard of wages and conditions of labor, and will enact a law placing a Tariff upon B's goods equal to the difference in the cost of production. As a consequence, B cannot send his goods into A's country and undersell him and force him to either close down his factory or to cut down the pay envel- there.

> This is the Tariff issue, plainly and simply stated. The Republican party believes in the Protective Tariff principle; it has sought to secure the information upon which to base a Tariff duty that will fully protect the American standard of wages and living.

The platform upon which Mr. Wi' son is a candidate declares that the Protective Tariff is unconstitutional, and therefore illegal, Mr. Wilson himself has declared that a Protective Tarifi ls a "restrictive Tariff" and affirmed his belief that the amount of wages should be determined in the competive market of the world."

The wage earners of Hamilton county, a great industrial and manufactbring center, are asked to determine which of these two policies they believe ln-whether they want the present American standard of wages, or whether they want them to be fixed in competition with the underpald workingmen of England and Germany and the coolie of Japan and China.

"Cuttlefish methods" to obscure that issue are being made, an attempt to mislead the wage-earner through emotionalism and hyeleria, but the one fact that must remain paramount in the mind of the wage-earner on election day is whether he wants to keep the word "pay" in "pay envel-

ugar, extra, C., ¥ D.. Sugar, A., P D. Sugar, granulated, W D. Sugar, powdered, W D ... Sugar, New Orleaus, W D l'ean, P D

business. It drowns too many boys. There are just four classes of the common people who do not go to church at least once

The old swimming hele should be put out of

every Sunday, the 1.27, the thankless, the selfish and the Godless. Paste this in your

UNIVERSITIES

AND PRESIDENTS

Country's Chief Executive

New York Times.

The part that the university has played in placing men in the Presidential chair, with Limes, Wilozen.,

The elegation then, is this: But one real teacher, who chise teaching as a profession. has been elected President of the United States, and of the 483 members of the present Congress but one is a teacher.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Convention To Be Helii in Louis ville October 15th-22d-Will Visit Lexington

The National Cunvention of the Christian Church will be held this year in Louisville from October 15th tu 221, and oo the day fullowing the close of the convention a party of the delegates unmbering between 75) and 1,000 people have planted to visit Lexington lu order to see all the bistoric poluta of interest

Transylvanis being the leading college of the Bible in the South and the aims mater of so many eminent divines throughout the county, many of them are cuntemplating with pleasure a return visit to the university of which Dr. J. W. McGarvey and Dr. C. L.Loose were presidents. There will be an excursion run from touisville on that date at very lnw rate, arriving lu Lexington at 10 o'clock in the morning and leaving at 4 o'clock in the



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Children's Shoes, button and

blucher, sizes 5 to 8 Infants' Button Shoes, wedge heels 49c sizes 3 to 6

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EAST LIMESTONE

The recent showers caused a drop in the thermometer.

Mr. Stevenson of Mayelick was in this viclulty recently prospecting for land purchases. visited her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Yaocey of End, loaving yesterday morning for home, vis Tayiora Mlii plko.

Anne D. Williame returned home Tneeday after severel days placeast visit with friends and rolstivee ln Maysvlile.

Mr. Lowe had the misfortune to have several cows to get into his cornfield. One died and the others are in a serious condition.

The protrected moeting at the Orangeburg Chiletlan Church, conducted by Rev. Miley end Coakweil, continues with large attendance.

Several edditions to date. The Bernard school opened Monday the 9th, worth the money. under the management of Miss Jonnie Cooper. The children are delighted that "the dear old golden school daye" have ogaln errived.

Tolle and son, Thomas Duke, of Tollesboro were pleasant gnests of the family of Mr. R. luckly recovered. C. Willams, Seturday and Sunday.

The Smith eletors and brothere have been anxlously awalting news from New York due to errive there on the 13th, coming from Brazil very III. Dr. Winn Hord of Orangehurg left Thursday for New York to be in readinees to convey him to hie homo. Ite is ln much improved heaith.

FIVE-CENT EGGS

Predicted For Next Winter By Ohio University Poultry Expert

COLUMBUS, O., September t7th. -Five-cent eggs are now predicted. The authority for the statement of what may be expected next winter is Prof. F. S. Jaruby of Ohle State University, head of the Poultry Department.

tlia investigations have disclosed that atorage eggs are now belog used in cities when usually they ere held in reserve at this season of the year. Laying hene are scarce, he saye, owing to a veriety of causes, and hen

SPORT BRIEF

The sulcide of Jack Johnson white wife will probably end his ring career, for a while, at

The Maysville Coits will play the strong Flomingaburg team of Flomingaburg Friday

afternoon. Pitcher Barden, formoriy with the Winchester Blue Grass Lesgue has been drafted from day night at Fox Creek, has been dethe Akron Central Lasgue team by the Clucin. clared insane.

natl Reds. overley Kellogg, leeding lady of "The Pessing Maysville Reunion today.

Show of 19t2." And it took Brooklyn, e seventh placer, to keep Pittsburgh from winning their thirteenth atraight game yeaterday, I'lttsburgh being de-

Our Colored Citizens.

feated by the score of 7 to 3.

at her home in Lexington pike, efter e pro- poration, begun in Chicago before a tracted Illness.

Uncle Abe Whaley, who has long auffered and been an invalid with rhaumatism for years, died at an early hour this morning in Cathollo alley, sged 67. He leaves a faithful wife and Lleut. Gov. McDermott are all schedseveral children. Uncle Abs was a gautle- uled to speak at the big Democratic sale on the premises a large lot of farming mamanly old man, and held the respect of both ratification meeting to be held in Lexwhite and colored friends.



Mrs. W. R. McDonald of Covington le visititing Mrr. R. K. Horfich of East Second street.

Mre. Owen Lefter and aon, Master Julian of Hantington, W. Va., ere visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomra M. Luman of Esat Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cogan of Clacinnati are goests of Miss Maggie O'Keefe of Limestone street, while here attending the oid coldiers'

Mlss Mary Esther Hoeflich, daughter of Mil and Mic. R. K. Horfilch of the East End, left Monday to ooter Blattavilla College, Binliaville, Pa.

Mr. II. L. Hemilton, Manager of the Orpheum Theater, Cincinnati, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, and mingling with hie masy friends.

Mrs. Essie Bradford end son, are the lessant guests of the Misees Blerhower, West Courth street. Miss tiradford was formorly Miss Esslo Hutchins.

Rev. Howard T. Croe, wife and daughter of Angusta, Georgia, left over the C. & O. on to t yesterday, after a delghtful visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Berbour Russeil.

Mr. and Mis. J. H. Thompson of Paris, Clarence S. Brown of Lexington and Ire S. Barnett of Louisville, an auto tonring party spent several hours la Mayaviile yesterday.

Mre. J. H. King radson, W. P King, and wife were here in their outo from Hamilton, O., Mr. and Mre. Charles Day and son, Fred. this week visiting Mr. Sam King of the Eest Dover, where they visited Mrs. W. H. Laden-

> Mr. Simuel B. Chunn, the contractor and architect, and the Editor of THE PUBLIC LEIG. GER were visitors to thover yesterday; Mr. Chunn having with him the plans for the proposed \$500,000 Audubon hotel near Dover, with euto honlevarde and ell modern anumer resort facilitles.

At the sale of the John G. and Caivert Early form at Helens station Toesday, Caivert Early was the purchaser of the SS-scro farm at \$t to Says 'Wilson's Anti-Protection per acre. This is a nice ameil form and well

Monday evening while washing her hands et her home in East Second atreet, Mrs. Owen Lefter dropped her dismond ring in the sink, Mr. J. W. Tully and daughter, Miss touiso, the setting failing out and going into of Cottagevillo and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the waste pipe. A portion of the pipe was American Company, who is generally

Diphtheria in Greenup County

Diphtheria is prevailing among the In regard to their brother Edward who wee school children of Greenup county. Already seven or eight schools have been closed for a period of several weeks on this account and new eases are breaking out in other districts and they will probably be closed for a short while.

Tobacco Pool Uncertain

The fate of the Kentncky Tennessee Planters' Protective Association hangs in the halance. One week more and the bonks of the organization will be closed on membership. Uniess a majorly of the tohacco growers in the Black Patch bave signed three-year pledges by September 21st, officials declere that the corporellon will be diesolved and that the system of eelling will revert to the old plan of overy farmer shifting for himself.

Paris, Ky., school children revolted fruit is likely to soar nousnally high this because two young girls were sus-

> What is thought to be pellagra has been discovered among the school children of Pineville.

> Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued instructions for carrying out the new postal law governing news-

> Mrs. Josie Whitaker, who killed her husband with a butchar knife Fri-

Major A. T. Wood, U. S. Pension Pltcher Rube Marquard, ster southpaw twirler Agent for Kentucky, is reported 111 at ne Naw York Nationals, is to marry Miss Lonieville and will not attend the

> Baltimore, committed suicide in One corn and the rest in grass. Anyone wishing a of the private rooms of the Baltimore Athletic Club.

Taking the testimony in the Federal suit to dissolve the International Har-Mre. George Ann Holmes died this morning vester Company, a \$140,000,000 corspecial examiner.

> Speaker Clark, Congressmen Stanley and Sherley, Gov. McCreary and ington Thursday.

U. S. FACTORIES

Number 268,491 and Give Employment to Nearly 8,000,000 Persrns

WASHINGTON, September 17th .- According to the advance hulletin on manufactures just issued by the census hursau, in 1909 the United States hed 268,49t manufacturing ertabiishments which gave employment during the year to an average of 7,678,578 persons. of whom 6,615,046 were wage earners.

These mennfacturing establishments paid \$4,365,613,000 in salaries and wagez, and turned out products to the value of \$20,672, 052,000; to produce which materials coating \$12 141,991,000 are consumed.

BASEBALL RESULTS

TESTEDDAT'S GAMES. National League. Hoston 5. St. Louis 4. Plitsburgh 3, Brooklyn 7, New York 3, Chilengo 5. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1.

American League. Cleveland 4, Roston 3. Cleveland 3, Hoston 2. Betrolt-New York, rain Washington-St. Louis, rain. ; Philadelphia Chicago, wet grounds.

American Association. Columbus 2, Louisville 4. Toledo-Indianepolis, wet grounds. Milwaukee-St. 1'aul, wet grounds. Kanses City 4. Minneapolls 6.

Clube.		I.nat.	f'cl.
New York	 95	42	-691
Chleago		51	.625
Pittsburgh	 83	54	.606
Chelmatl	 70	09	.604
Philadelphia	 64	72	.471
St. Louis	 57	82	,410
11 wok lytt	 51	86	.373
lloston	 44	93	321

"TAFT WILL WIN"

Declares Democrat, Campbell, Richest Man in St. Louis

Will Upset Business

ST. LOUIS, Mo . September 17th .-James Campbell, the richest man in St. Louis, President of the North removed and flushed out and the precious atone known as a sound moucy Democrat, said tonight that he intended to vote for William H. Taft and the Republican National ticket at the November election. He says his decision is hased on the belief that Governor Wilson, the Democratic nominee for President, is without sullicient experience as a statesman and that his program for drastic lariff retrenchment is calculated to apset the business interests of the country.

said Campbell, "that I'resident Taft is growing stronger and that he will continue to gain strength until election day. Col. Roosevelt, on the

Saturday, Sept. 28,

1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., as Agent for the heirs of Ruchel J. Chanslor and Isaac F. Chansler, I wl

Consisting of About 137

Acres!

Said farm lies on the South of Millersburg, about one-half mile from town on the east side of the Maysville and Lexington turnplks; the L & N R. R. running along west side. This is one of the most desirable farms in the founty. It has on it a 2 story brick house, with new roof, and is it good condition; a tobacco barn and warebouse, with plank floor and good tobacco screw; stable corn crib, buggy house, chicken house, smoke house and splendid lee house, three cellars; als tenement house, two cablus, and the best spring in the county, and two other fields with never George C. Morrison, President of the falling water. This farm is well fenced, and is in Tile Guaranty and Trust Company of a good neighborhood as anyone could wish, and can all be plowed. There is about 35 acres in home will make a great mistake if they don't at tend this sale, as there is no more beautiful situ ation on the Maysville and Lexington turnpike and is in one half mile of two of the best schools in the state, both male and female colleges, and only ? miles from f'aris. It will be sold as a whole, or divided to suit purchasers. Terms made known on day of sale.

J. C. JEFFERSON,

Agent for Heirs.

At the same time and place, as Administrator of Isaac F. Chanslor, deceased, I will offer for chinery, stock, honsehold goods, etc.

J. C. JEFFERSON.

Miss Mary Hanley of West Third atrest is home, after a pleasant visit with relatives in

Mason county farmers are right now in the midat of tobacco cutting and honsing. Nearly 10,000,000 pounds will be Mason county's yield;

Cincindati Tobacco Market Off

CINCINNATI, O., September 17th .-The opening sale of the week in the local burley tobacco market was held today with an extremely light offering consisting mostly of very inferior leaf and trashes. Average, \$3.94 per 100

Latest Markets

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Fallowing are this morning's quotations on Manchester, Manager of the Keystone Commer ial Company:

Eggs, loss off, per doxon...... 190 | Hens, | D | Ho | Springers, 1 | Ds each | 133 Old Roosters.....

> GINGINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Sept 17, 1912.

Cuttle.			
Shippera86	\$0@\$8	25	
Extra	250048	W	
Butcher Steers, extra 87	85@48	00	
Good to choice	75447	75	
Common to falr84	256280	50	
Helfers, extra	500387	UU	
Good to choice	500286	10	
Common to fair			
Cows, extra	25@85	50	
Good to abolee			
Common to fair	(1)@#4	00	
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Bulls, botogua			7
Extra81			
Fat bulls 84			
Calves.			
Extra10	25@10	50	
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40	4 (7) (84)	40.3	

Heavy bogs Packers and butchers \$8 65@88 75 ES GREATS TO Stags84 25@80 T3 86 UNGER? 75 IN READING TE. Light shippers. .87 75@88 70 Plgs, 110 pounds and less, \$4 00@87 70 .83 50@8....

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as All matter for publication mended in before 9 o'clock n. m.



The gage marks 6.4 and falling.

The hody of Arthur Lancoster, who la said o have been run down by the lowboat Alice Brown at Portsmouth, was found floating i midstream by John therham, a riverman, at Vancehurg. . . .

The Tacoma was docked at Cap' sin Gardner's laterprise dock. She will be given a thorough in the scasons. overhanling and will receive almost a new huli. A new rake or harge stern will be bulit In the Tacoma's half and new sides put on nuntryproduce, telephoned a (90'clock by E.I. The packet will not he put in commission until shout the last of October. . . .

Rivermen expect the low water genson to set in early this fall, as there have been five coal host weter stages not of Pittsburgh this Second-Hand Material of summer, comething the oldest rivermen asy they never saw before. The Kenawhs towboate havo mede coal bargo trips form Kanawha River every aummer mouth this season,

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